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in Illinois to this place.

I paid fourteen hundred  
dollar for the farm. My brother  
Hezekiah manages the farm; his  
wife died about three years ago.  
We like the situation very much  
the climate seem to be very con-  
genial to us, for we have enjoyed  
excellent health since we came  
here. Within a few weeks I  
have heard of the death of Mrs.  
Hayweather - she that was Sa-  
rah Harris my first colored  
pupil. so we pass on!

Surveyors are out to locate a  
rail road from Independence  
to this place - so we shall be  
connected by rail to the large  
cities again as we were at  
Cordova. Yours for justice and  
truth. Prudence C. Philleo



associated with Miss Fancher  
the Brooklyn wonder is your  
brother in law. I am not aware  
that he had a W in his name.  
I suppose him to be yet in  
the form as I have not heard  
of his death. (If it proves to  
be my old friend George I  
want very much to write to  
him. In a frame under glass  
I have a group of dear friends (I  
mean their pictures) and among  
them is Benjamin Lundy, Wen-  
dell Phillips, and your noble  
self. I would cut the picture of  
your dear ~~friend~~ Helen from  
the book you sent, were it  
not for injuring the book so sadly.

It is two years this spring since  
I purchased a farm of 160 acres of  
land near the village of Elk-falls  
and moved from Cordova.

From Mrs. Prudence Crowdell Phillips.



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Elk Falls Elk Co. Kansas March 20<sup>th</sup>  
As Samuel J. May would (1879)

say "My Dear Garrison"

I thank God  
that you still live, and  
have the ability, to hold  
up the Standard of justice  
as in former days.

I thank you very much  
for the American Traveller.

Your criticism on Blain I  
read with so much interest,  
and whenever any paper  
falls in my way containing  
any thing from yourself I  
always listen for I am ex-  
pecting some thing good for  
humanity is uttered.

I wish to ask you if the George  
W. Benson who is so intimately